

Criminals At Large

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I am, in principle, opposed to the practice of excerpting novels for separate publication; it seems to me that a book deserves the minimum grace of being judged as a unit—not in parts; not, for that matter, abridged. Now that I've relieved myself of these pious sentiments, I must admit that the late Allen Dulles, having set himself the disagreeable task of assembling an anthology of excerpts, has done well by **GREAT SPY STORIES FROM FICTION** (Harper, \$6.95). Though one is here exposed to continual frustration (not unlike owning only the fourth of seven installments of an exciting serial), Mr. Dulles has selected judiciously in his attempt to illustrate the many facets of fictional espionage. He gives us passages from such diverse sources as Leon Uris, Joseph Conrad, Alexander Dumas, Manning Coles, Arthur Koestler, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Len Deighton, Ian Fleming and many others, prefaced with introductions enriched by his personal experiences in intelligence work.